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#### VOUDOUISM.

in African Superstition in Louisians Correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer New ORLEANS, LA., May 25, 1868. hight or ten squares back from St. Charles street, running parallel thereto, is a street known as Villere street, a quiet thorough-fare, where people may live all the year round without encountering any greater excitement than that caused by the running away of a grocer's horse, or the arrest of a midnight brawler. Plemant rows of cottages front upon its sidewalks, lines of shade trees are growing before them, and in the evening scores upon scores of happy children romp until bed-time. In short, Villere street is quiet, retired, and usually devoid of great events. But one morning last week there came a sensation. The dwellers in one of those quiet houses were astonished, perhaps somewhat unpleasantly so, to find upon their doorstep, not the traditional basket and baby, not an anonymou letter, or warning from the Ku-Klux, but more strange than either, the quivering heart of a beef, stuffed with tacks and wild herbs, and wrapped around with black

Now in any other city save this, such iscovery would suggest no more than the tricks of a mischievous boy, and the finders would throw away the nonsensical trash and think no more of it. But in this cas tenant of Police, and steps were taken to have the author of the mystery appre hended. However impotent and silly may be the means, the leaving of this strang charm has a meaning; one which, had i been left at the door of some of the ne groes living in New Orleans to day would have terrified them almost into their graves; but which in the present case being conveyed to white persons of intelligence, and devoid of superstition, only shows that they must be the objects of some ignorant person's hatred.

In other words, it was the work of the Vondoux, an old relie of African superstition, made up of incantations, conjuror's arts and savage rites, which even to this day find their votaries in this city. Threaten a negro with the carse of the Voudon Queen, and you invoke upon him or her all the terrors of the inferno. An inexintricate questions and issues arising out of the plicable horror seizes upon the one thus extraordinary condition in which the country is threatened, and the only preservative placed, it will adhere to the principles and is in counter charms. Many and many teachings of the founders and expositors of our at time have servants, under supposed indignities from their employers gone to consult with the "Queen," generally a vering carnestness and faith the rights and inte-sts of all the States, and the essential princi-head-handkerchief, and all, who, for a fee, gives the incensed one advice, whethe pacificatory or the contrary. I remember once a case where a mulatto servant girl, while opening some feather pillows, found a number of little knots, or bolls, into which, as is generally the case, the feathers has by long use worked themselves. Im-mediately she burst into a loud fit of crying, and, calling her mistress, showed her the knots in question. Nothing could quiet her or induce her to touch the pillows or feathers again. It was a Vondon charm, she said, foretelling no good to those who slept upon the pillow. In vain it was attempted to explain to her excited compreension that electricity had caused the conlomeration of the feathers. Straightway

the proceeded to consult the nearest Voudou Queen. Royalty received her with due eremony, and having heard the story of the pillows, said that it had indeed been a rm wonder for some body, but not for se who now nightly laid their heads to ed upon it. And so the woman was quieted, but I think she never fully revered from the shock.

Now and then the police discover votaries of Voudouism in their orgies, dancing naked about a cauldron, uttering terrific yells, in fact carrying out to the letter, one of those savage scenes which travelers have told us are occasionally to be witnessed among the tribes of the interior of Africa. By the indescribable terror and imaginary power with which these "queens" thus invest themselves, do they obtain their affaence over their votaries. There is a 'Doctor John" here who is said to possess healing power to a miraculous extent, And lately, too, a valuable lot of stolen diamonds, are said to have been reclaim-

Vondou. So it came that when one morning the inmates of the quiet house on Villere street found, on their doorsteps, the beel's heart served up in green herbs, tacks and rape, they felt themselves fully justified in nforming the police that some inknown person was thus manifesting a feeling postifity toward them.

### HENRY WARD BEECHER,

The Preaching at Plymouth Church-A Personal Description of the Apostle of Religion with the Gospel Restrictions Removed. An enthusiastic admirer of Beecher and

his ism, gives the Cincinnati Gazette the following description of the exercises at Nymouth Church: Helow the medium height; of a snug solid contour of body and limbs, his is

evidently made for action and high duty A rich, florid complexion tells that the blood is beating warmly at his heart; and the large, evenly balanced head rising out of the solid shoulders, has a poise of trresimible energy about it, in striking con-tract with the placid, kindly expression of the countenance. Beneath the high, broad forebead, crowned with a thin mat of hair And for the special pleasure and profit of the which is fast turning gray, one would be struck mainly with the general evidence of good will which lights up his entire features and ingratiates him into your favor

and sympathy at once. The service is opened by a short prayer and congregation join in a hymn; a por tion of scripture is read including the text, and then again a prayer full of sweet bumanity and touching imagery of hope and trust; the similes of nature, the costacies of faith, national wants, and private anticipations are all unvolumed to the divine presence. The voice never rises above plaintive, mild and asking tone of expo-

tolation, and the words flow forth as natu Again the choir and congregation essentially aided by the great organ, make the rustling silk and innumerable noises incident to reating a congregation of three nd people, passes over the audience, very large increase in the number of our publication of the evening's discourse. The paily and Tri-Weekly subscribers enables us to andience hush into silence at the sound of her former associates and admirers. Purreduce the price of subscription to there editions his voice; slowly and with emphasis he sming his inquiries, he learned that she was We do so the more cheerfully because the meces enunciates some familiar principle of a widow and in straitened circumstances, sities of the people, in the impoverished condition of advice. Gradually he dence, he found her confined to her bed consions as can be reasonably made in their in- warms into the work. His foot, which has with a fatal malady, with scant attendance, terests. From and after the 1st January, there-fere, our

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warms intotale resting by the side of the been carelesely resting by the side of the side of the firmly other at a right angle, plants itself firmly on the platform; the muscles of the face quired. He immediately summoned a

denunciation. They soar with bim in his lofty flight of imagination. They weep with him at his vivid portrayal of misery, and their hearts glow with his in the fervor and confidence of some moral recog-nition of truth and duty. Now he changes his position, an expression of intense humor fills his entire countenance. He seizes some grotesque aspect of worldly consistency and holds it up to the ridicule of the intelligence of his audience. A conmate actor, he draws the picture faithully, and before you are aware that he has

nerve-strung audience bow at the beseech ing gesture of his uplifted hands.

begun, the little book is closed, and the

#### PRESBYTERIANISM.

The Old School and the New-Br-Breckinridge Assalls the Proposed Basis of Union, At the General Assembly of the Old School Presbyterian Church, at Albany, N. Y. on Tuesday last, the subject of renion being under discovion, Rev. R. J. Breckinridge occupied the floor, in an argument against it. The following is one bis objections:

The Doctor then opened the Assembly' ligest, revised edition, page 685, and read, As regards doctrine." The argument of the delegates, and of the New School brethren, now that both the Old and New School are one in doctrine, and differ only in "interpretation of doctrine." And here the New School claim the right and liberty to explain and interpret doctrine as they have been wont to do during the last thirty ears. Now, the question of doctrine in ispute to-day, in a greater or less degree, precisely of the same nature, and in reference to the same specific points, that it was in 1837. The New School claimed then just what they claim now, to wit: nity in doctrine, but the right of diversiy in interpretation. The present Assembly had heard this very ground, not only suggested, but actually defended by both Dr. Fisher and Dr. Darling. But what did the Old School Church think of such a podtion as this, a Pandornis box that, in years past, had let fly almost every misery in the church as regards doctrine, and would do so in years to come? It used the following language: "We do bear our solenin testimony against the right claimed by many of interpreting the doctrines of our standards in a sense different from the general sense of the Church for years past, whilst they still continue in our communion. Or the contrary, we aver, that they who adopt our standards, are bound by candor and the simplest integrity to hold them in their obvious accepted sense." "We also festify against the unchristian subterfuce to which some have recourse, when they avow a general adherence to our standards as a system, while they deny doctrines esever the committee may say, it is noto-

nterpret the standards as the Old School oes. On the great and intensely important and essential doctrines of original sin, egeneration, election, atonement and such ike, there is such a diversity of interprechurch composed out of the two Presby-terian branches. There is no use in disguising it. Dr. Breckinridge insisted, with reat power, that the present basis of the oint committee never could have been adopted by the purified church in 1837, after its woful experience of the cribs of the lax interpretation. What avails it to say that there is unity in doctrine, while the interpretation of doctrine is diverse and inharmonions? He declared, "before God," that if the Church of 1837 could have consented, for one moment, to such a loose hasis as that of the present Joint Commit tee, the Presbyterian Church had never been divided, and had remained one unti this day. As to all that is said about the standards being received in their historical and Calvinistic sense, who is to judge of what the historical and Calvinistic sense is? Was not that substantially the very ground of difference in reference to doc trine? Did not both claim that they were historical and Calvinistic in duetrine Whose history is it that we are to follow Theirs, or ours? Who is to tell as what Calvinism is? They, or we? The whole thing is superficial and unsatisfactory. The old school church has passed through that controversy, and has settled the whole question, and declares, most solemnly that any who come into her communion must receive her standards in their phrious and necepted sense; i. e., the sense which any honest and intelligent man would put upon the words of our book, and which the old school church has illustrated in all her theological and religious literature for thirty years. And now it is proposed sol-

one Board "scratched" by the revising hand of a committee, to be appointed by the united church, and the law of liberal interpretation introduced as the law of inure expositions of the truth of God. CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE

emaly that past controversy in behalf o

the fruth shall be ignored, no reference

made to them, the literature published by

A Romantic Incident in His Early Life, From the New York Evening Post. Some forty years since Salmon P. Chase was private tutor in the family of William | do this, though, and will swear to his Wirt, Attorney General of the United states, during the administration of John | the Commissioners are ordered to audit the Quincy Adams. The usages of Washingon society accorded to persons in his situation the catres to the fashionable circles of EXPATRIATED .- A young man named marked exception, however, to this illy-

nanner and conversation invariably drewaround her, and by giving the conversation in intellectual turn, instead of the mere ricious tone which but too frequently per vades such assemblies, placed him perfectly at ease, and soon made him an acceptable ompanion to those whose countenance and favor were not to be despised or disregarded. Upon the breaking up of Mr. Adams administration, Mr. Chase removed to Cininnati, where he commenced the study of the law, while he supported himself by teaching. He was remarkably successful as a lawyer, and also as a politician, and but a few years comparatively had interyened when he returned to Washington Kingston. He reports the outs crop exand the final cough which always seizes his first inquiries was one respecting the one just before the sermon, stifles itself lady who had countenanced and befriended completely as the speaker lays his few him in his obscurity, but the places that broad sheets of paper by the side of the had known her knew her no more. Mis-Bible and reads from a little gilt book the fortunes had come upon her, and she had contract; the head is thrown back; the skillful physician, engaged a competent sheets of paper fall like leaden nurse, surrounded her with every comfort weights to the desk. There is a greater thought generating at their gest, and devoting much of the time that a on left of the ministure desk, he raises his index figure toward the ceiling, and bending
his head a moment to the floor, as if it

TENNESSEE NEWS. The Wilson county agricultural fair

to be held during the week commencing on the 14th of September. Two prisoners confined in the jail at Kingston, Roane county, made their escape on the night of the 25th inst. The Lebanon Herald and Register reommends Joseph T. Mottley, of Wilson ounty, for elector for the fifth district on the Democratic ticket. DIED,-Mr. Daniel Harrington, whom

we previously mentioned as having been severely injured by the falling of a house, died yesterday evening at 5 o'clock .- Chattomonga Republican, May 30: FIRE.—On Thursday night of last week the residence of Mr. William Hay, on the Charlotte pike, was destroyed by fire. There is a diversity of opinion as to its origin. It was insured for \$1200.—Clark-

ville Chronicle, May 29. The wheat crop, we are glad to say, i excellent. One gentleman informs us the heads are larger and fuller than he has seen for many years. Altogether, the crop will be better than last year, if nothing prevents,—Lebanow Herald and Register, May 30.

DEATH OF A YOUNG CHILD, -A child of Thos. Munsy, who resides on the north side of the railroad, met with a dreadful death on Wednesday, caused by its falling into a sinkhole. The child was missing three hours before found. - Knowille Pres and Herold, May 29

The warm, dry weather has done wonders in improving the appearance and condition of the crops. Wheat looks better now than ever. Cotton has come out amazingly, and the farmers have about cleared the corn of grass, and now want a little rain .- Corington Record, May 29.

A FAMILY POISONED. - We are informe that the entire family of Mr. Jas. Ray, o this county, were poisoned a few days ago, from eating wild parsnips, under the belief that it was angelica. A little daughter has already died, and other members of the family are in a critical condition. - Kings ton East Tennesscan, May 28,

Rusz.-Mr. Ruble has been on a visit mong the farmers up the river, and thinks ne rust will not prove near so damaging o the wheat crop as anticipated during the wet weather. The late fair spell of weather has been very beneficial to the wheat crop in stopping the tendency to rust, and the prospect for a fair yield is daily becoming etter. The farmers are all late in plantng corn.—Chattanooga Republican, May:30

Lieut. Marion Kirk was drowned in the Nolachucky river, at Red banks, Washington county, on the 26th inst. In at tempting to cross the river he was thrown from his horse. Mrs. Margaret Henry was sential to the system, or hold doctrines at drowned in attempting to cross the same variance with the system." Now, what- river at Russell's ford, in Greene county, on Sanday, the 24th inst., while returning from church. She got below the ford when rions, and cannot be denied, that there are her horse plunged into deep water, thrownen, and not a few, distinguished men, in ing her off the other branch of the Church who do not

WHEAT CROP.-We were informed Thursday, by Maj. Sawyers, of Rutledge that the present indications are, that no over one-third of the amount of wheat will be harvested through East Tennessee tha tation as could only work discord in any the farmers have anticipated. Maj. Saw-church composed out of the two Presby-Eastern part of the State, and has had a good opportunity to judge of the present crop.—Knozville Press and Herald, May 29.

CROPS, WEATHER, ETC.—Reports from all portions of the country represent crops as doing well up to date, but since working them over to kill the grass and weeds they need rain badly. Dry, hot weather will hurt them less just now than after a while. Wheat is rapidly approaching maturity.

The fruit is abundant and fine, our market is already supplied with ripe cherries. The weather has been warm and dry .- Brownsville Bee, May 29.

Obion county has been blessed with fair weather for many days and our industrious farmers are at their post, nurturing their coder plants. The weeds and grass have accumbed to the implements of husbandry, and the crop has an appearance of encouraccurent to its owner. Our friends tell us the wheat is changing its color, and in a few days the cradle will be gathering a reward for past labor. Good health and fatness pervades all nature. - Union City Her ld, May 30.

REVIVALS. - A meeting has been going n at South Clarksville Methodist Church for several days. Services by Revs. West, Mooney and Ransom, There have been several conversions, and the feeling and interest is still kept up. Some ten or twelve persons attached themselves to the Old School Presbyterian Church, in this city, ast Sabbath. The Reformers have added eventeen to their membership within the past two weeks. Let the good work continne. We want to see all soundly converted, no matter which denomination gets the increase. - Clarkwille Chronicle, May 29, The Claim Commissioners of this county have been in session at the courthouse during the present week. About one bundred claims have been presented up to this date, amounting to \$20,000, which they hope to get out of ex-Confederates. The largest claim presented is by Nelson Bryan, for \$1500. The General Claim Commissioner now says that if a claimant can

prove the taking of his property by one or more witnesses, he must do so. If he can't losses, and is "loyal" and "trustworthy, same. - Lebanon Herold and Register, May

which Mr. Wirt and his family were dis- W. J. Woody one day this week stole from mished ornaments. The position of the his employer, R. P. Haves, of this city, a oung totor, however, was somewhat anom- couple of guns, which he carried to Nashalous and embarrassing among the elite of ville and deposited for sale. On missing the political and moneyed aristocracy, and | the weapons, Mr. Hayes suspected him as managing mammas and ambitions the guilty one and had him arrested, when oning ladies, his approaches were rather he owned up, and under charge of police and under charge of p ville and delivered up the property. Mr. oncealed indifference in a lady whose Hayes very magnanimously proposed to haracter and accomplishments gave her a release Wood on condition that he would ommanding position in society, who al- leave the country and never return, which ways contrived to make room for bini in was agreed to, and thus Franklin has one the charmed circle which the graces of her | thief less within its borders, - Franklin Reiew, May 29.

ENCOURAGING.-Much has been said bout the rust in the wheat of this county, and many of our farmers have been ex ceedingly uneasy and apprehensive they would lose their entire crop. From an intelligent farmer, who has recently traveled over the entire upper portion of the connquire, and by examination ascertain how far these reposts were true, we leran that there is little or no foundation for the rumor; that is the entire circuit he made was unable to find any wheat troubled with the rust save that of Col. F. Young, near

necessary, May 28. STEALING EXTRAORDINARY. - An enterprising young villain calling himself A. G. Williams, who said he lived near Double Bridges, Tenn., stole five head of cattle, Tuesday morning 26th, from some freed-men on Mr. Tom. Bond's plantation five miles from town, drove them into Brownsville and sold the lot to Messrs. Smith & Lyons, at Haywood markethouse, for \$90 He had just received the money and made his escape, when the owners of the cattle reached town in hot pursuit. He is a promising candidate for Executive purdon, being only about seventen or eighteen year old. He left town on foot but being with money, took the evening train for Humboldt, where he was arrested that night and brought back to the Brownsville jail. His name was Dogan on his return. -Brownwille Bee, May 29,

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